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AND NAVY BOARD. Rear Admiral Coghlan to Com-

Washington, July 17.-Secretaries Root and Moody to-day decided upon the personnel of the joint board of army and navy officers which is to consider all matters requiring the co-operation of the two services. The navy members of the board are Admiral George Dewey, Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Captain John E. Pillsbury and Com-

S. B. M. Young and Henry C. Corbin and Brigadier Generals Tasker Bliss and Waliace F. Randolph. Any matters which either the War or Navy Department thinks call for the joint action of the two services may be referred by either department to this board.

this board.

Although not definitely decided, it is thought likely that hear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan will command the fleet of the "enemy" in the search problem of the navy off the coast of Maine. It has been determined, however, that the "enemy" shall this year consist of a much stronger fleet than that of last year. The greatest interest is taken by naval officers on duty at the Navy Department in the coming maneuvers.

Will of Mrs. M. Hoffmelster.

Ivory avenue to her son, Frederick Hoffmeister, in trust for John Nicholas, Edward and Lydia Hoffmeister, children of her de

and Lydia Hoffmeister, children of her de-ceased son, Nicholas Hoffmeister.

To Charles, Robert and Eugene Hoff-meister, children of her son, Charles W. Hoffmeister, she left £1.60 to be divided equally among them.

The will recites that her son, Charles had received his portion. She left the rest of her estate in equal portions to her sons, Christian, Jacob and Frederick Hoffmeister, and her daughter, Minnie E. Zelbold.

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## DEATHS.

CARROLL—On Thursday, July 18, 1800, Dennis Carroll, beloved brother of the late Mrs. Mary Touhill and J. Carroll.

Funeral Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m., from 2508 North Ninth street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

GUERIN-On Saturday, July 11, 1902, at San Francisco, Cal., Pitz W. Guerin, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held from the rest-dence of J. B. Rice, No. 4218 Maryland avenue, Saturday afternoon, July 18, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Tuscan Lodge, No. 200, A. F.

Funeral from residence, No. 2002 Bell avenue, Sunday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Washington, D. C., and New York City napers

IRVING-On Friday. July 17, 1962, at 4.20 o'clock p. m., John Lermen, belowed son of Charles F. and Jennie Irving (nee McCauley), axed 7 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 19th inst., at 2:29 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 4232 Finney avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, In-

SULLENS-Entered into rest Friday, July 17, 1803, at 4 a. m. Mrs. Jane Sullens (nee Dayts), widow of the late M. W. Sullens, after a lingering illness. The funeral will take place Sunday, July 19, from the residence of her son, John Sulleng, No. 110 Loughborough avenue, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

VOELNER-Friday, July 17, 1922, Victoria M. Voelker, dearly beloved daughter of Nellie Voelker, dearly beloved daughter of Nellie Voelker, and sister of Lillian, Lulu and Bertla Voelker, and sister of Lillian, Lulu and Bertla Voelker, at the age of 14 years and 10 months. Funeral Sanday, July 19, at 2155 p. m., from family residence, No. 416 Sacramento avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

and hearty uncle of Murjorie and Lancelot,

Batavia, this being the scheme which car-

THOMAS NELSON PAGE.

Author of "Gordon Keith."

talent injustice with an almost indifferent spirit. This is not a pleasant thought,

because the makings of a rattling good story-teller are in the author of If I Were

thor's pert novel with wistful concern, hop-

ing for better achievement than is now sub-mitted to their judgment.

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION.

This Is the Theme of "The Spollsmen,"

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Story Is Interesting and Instructive.

"The Spoilsmen," by Elliott Flower (L. C. Page & Co., Boston), is an instructive and enlightening story, of which the political life of American cities is the main theme. Although it is located in Chicago

the picture drawn by the author applies

with equal truthfulness to other great mu-nicipalities in this country.

The moral of this novel seems to be that

poor but honest men run tremendous risks of moral downfail when they accept office in the legislative branch of municipal gov-ernment, and that the most effective re-

form must come from good citizens of wealth who can afford to serve their com-munity even at a financial loss to them-selves. This, at least, is the teaching in

the case of poor Joe Mason and rich Harold Darnell in Mr. Flower's novel. Mason, proprietor of a little hardware store, and Rarnell, the son of a wealthy

father, are elected Aldermen. Both are honest men, desirous of doing their full duty. Naturally, both antagonize the "ma-chine" of their city, and Mason is brought

to the verge of ruin and is sorely tempted by briters to become a legislative boolder. Darnell, secure against the usual weapons of the gang, is able to accomplish some-

thing in the way of good for his constitu-ents and also to save Mason, who comes out all right in the end.

Mr. Plower gives proof of a fairly inti-

mate knowledge of political methods in a big city and tells a distinctly interesting story. Although the element of romance is lacking somewhat, the plot of the story

is lacking somewhat, the plot of the story is dramatic, and the reader's interest is well sustained. "The Spolismen" is well worth reading, both as a novel and as bearing upon the issue of good municipal government, now so vital before the people

WHO IS THE AUTHOR?

Curiosity Excited by the Anonymous

Novel, "Despotism and Democracy," a Story of Washington Life.

of this country.

pointment as a Story of Romance and Ad- Personal Personal

NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS—NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy is remembered with especial plensure as the author of "If I Were King," which, in its novelized form, was read with delight by many thousands and, as a play, keenly enjoyed by many thousands more. Its here was the vagabond poet, Francois Villen, and it was altogether one of the most refreshing plays and stores of its year, Also, it cave trombise. and stores of its year. Also, it gave promise of much good work in the future.

This promise is not fully sustained in "Marjorle" (R. H. Russell, New York), which recently came to us from Mr. McCarthy's pen. This later romance is spirited and distinctly read-bits but I fulls to ted and distinctly readable, but it fails to make the appeal which was found in "If I Were King," and is disappointing to the expectant reader. There is little that is were king," and is disappointing to the expectant reader. There is little that is new or striking in plot or character. One feels upon putting the book aside when the story's conclusion has been content, unforteness. The content of the state of the floating of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week, ministration." It is barely possible that she has seen Washington in a new light since was omena representative of the floating of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week, ministration." It is barely possible that she has seen Washington in a new light since was omena representative of the floating of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week, ministration." It is barely possible that she has seen Washington in a new light since was official to the floating of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week, ministration." It is barely possible that she has seen Washington in a new light since was official to the distribution of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week, and newspaper articles from week to week to week the state of the floating that the distribution of the staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week the staff of the Exposition of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week the staff of the floating that the content of the staff of the content of the staff of the staff of the Exposition of Laiy Managers on the editorial staff of the Exposition. She published magazine and newspaper articles from week to week the staff of the tunately, to delve in a field already more or less overworked, and that he has done little point of view. striving after originality or the brillancy which marked his earlier novel. The story of "Marjorie" is one of love and adventure. Shipwreek, mutiny, at-HE BEGAN LATE. tempted piracy, a casting away on an un-charted island, terrific fighting, a timely rescue of Marjorie and the hero and their associates toward the story's close, a happy

Grown Man Before He Read a Novel.

tional heroice of a tale of remaine and adventure after all. And Mr. McCarthy can do better than this.

The story, which opens in the little English hamlet of Sendemis. In Sursex, is excellently told, but the construction of its plot is faulty. From the beginning we are made to know that it is to be a story of the sea, and that all sorts of perils are to be encountered, and it is a dult reader whe enjoyed 'Adam Bede.' That came first of all. I have been reading George Eliot re-cently, but you may be sure not with that same pleasure. Time seems to have robbed

"The Life and Letters of Sir George

the author of the famous Dictionary of Music, has been written by Mr. Charles D. Graves, and The Macmillan Company have just brought out the volume with portraits and other flustrations. Grove was often urged to write his life, but he never did more than to dictate a number of discursive and anecdotic reminiscences, shortly fore his death. He left a quantity of autobiographical material in his letters in diaries kept during his stay in Jamai-n and his tours in the Holy Land, in his speeches and addresses, and in a large number of little pocket memorandum books, of which he invariably carried one about with him. The author has therefore endeavored him. The author has therefore endeavored to let the subject tell his own story in his own words. Grove's circle of friends and acquaintances embraced all the most notable of his contemporaries. To wide sympathies he added great ability and industry, and a keen appreciation of all art, whether literary, musical or pictorial. The author of this book has been fortunate in having a great abundance of excellent material. having a great abundance of excellent ma-terial. The volume is said to abound in amusing stories.

NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP

out to sea and brings about all the ensuing peril and hardship. The good ship Royal Christopher, setting out with its freight of honest English folk on such a mission, seems a sort of phantom craft, unsubstantial and unreal even for sheer fiction.

One cannot but believe that Mr. McCarthy sither through haste to yet another supervision the book has been printed for the benefit of the Romantic Stage Players. The tragical history of Doctor Faustus is. as every one knows, the Elizabethan dramatic version of the ancient "Volksage," thy, either through haste to get another book on the market or because of overcon-fidence in the popular stomach for "slash-ing" stories of adventure, has done his own from which Gounod and Goethe have both drawn respectively in the well-known opera

Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s, new novel will be called "The One Woman," and it will be issued August 1 by Doubleday, Page & Co. Like his wonderfully successful first novel, both for its literary worth and for its interstory-teller are in the author of 'If I Were King,' and the reading world is loath to see its good story-tellers fall by the way-side. Since it often happens however, that one worthy book is followed by another more or less unworthy from the same writer, it may be that this "noddling of genius," so to speak, accounts for "Marjorie" as the successor of "If I Were King," The literary friends of Justin Huntley McCarthy will hope in all sincerity that this is the case in the present instance. They will look forward to this author's next novel with wisful concern, hophe is said to show a mastery of the expres-sion of powerful human emotions, in the attempt to show the power of love as affect-ed by the movement toward Socialism that marks the new century. Socialism is described as a deady force, annihilating home life and weakening the structure of Anglo-Saxon manhood, and the sweep of the story shows an intimate and the sweep of the sweep scribed as a deady force, annihilating home life and weakening the structure of Anglo-Saxon manhood, and the sweep of the story shows an intimate study of the character of men and women in widely diversified to the character of the number is shown in the story is delightful, absorbing and done with peculiar charm.

Among the short stories of the number is one by Gertrude Atherton, "The Bell in the Fog," which is a soul-study of profound powers. walks of life in New York City.

Drexel Biddle, the publisher of the popular novel, "Peggy O'Neal," claims that in naming a book by the name of a person, be that name ever so rare in present day society, mistakes are apt to happen. The reason for such a statement, Drexel Biddle says, is patent in an occurrence of a few days age. in a large New York department store some books were being sold at the dry goods counter as a special attraction. A business man rushed in to get the latest nowel, on his way down town, and he chanced to mistake the dry goods counter with the book specialty for the book department. In breathless haste he asked for 'Peggy O'Neal"; and the saleslady at the counter answered: "Not here at the moment, but will call." The saleslady next rushed to the speaking tube and cried: "Send Peggy O'Neal down right away!" A few moments later the impatient customer was confronted by a young woman, whose name answered to the title of the novel. Explanations and apologies followed, and then the customer was shown to the book department.

Anyone who has read Arnold Bennett's Anyone who has read Arnoid betheate closely studied novel of the Staffordshire pottery district, "Anna of the Five Towns" (McClure, Phillips & Co.), could hardly believe it to be the work of the same author who wrote the slap-dash, almost farcial "Great Babylon Hotel," which was Mr. Bennett's first bid for fame. The explanation lies in the fact that Mr. Bennett is made up of two writers, each with an entirely different literary method. The Arnold Bennett, who wrote "The Great Babylon Hetel." is notable for the speed of the is notable for the speed of his composition.
While lunching in the big Savoy Hotel the idea for the story came to him, and twentyone days later it was finished. "Work of that kind takes no time at all," says Mr. Bennett. "it's light nonsense, and is practically all done when one has worked out

The other Arnold Bennett works, with almost painful slowness, and this is the man who wrote "Anna of the Five Towns." He was five years thinking out the plot before it approached completion, and it took him over a year to make the first draft of the novel. He considers it by far the best work yet from his pen.

Mr. Alden, the editor of Harper's Maga-Publishing a book anonymously is a perennial method of arousing curiosity and increasing its saie. But there is probably movel of Washington life and politics, "Despotism and Democracy," which McClure, Phillips & Co. have just brought out. The book gives such a frank and daring picture of the methods used by the great national "bosses" in making and breaking the lives and reputations of their henchmen, that it

nothing so well and loves nothing so much as her native State. She is a woman of distinguished presence and personality. He to be familiar with its ways, but the book is by no means like anything which would be expected from his pen; Frances Hodgson Burnett, whose home was in Washington, wrote, many years ago, a novel of Wash. One of her journeys included a residence edge of the world is brought to the inter-pretation of Kentucky life of a century ago.

Mrs. Van Vorst, the author of "The Woman Who Tolls" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), had many amusing and old adv tures during her life as a worker. One a venture, which has not heretofore has printed concerned a tacitum man. She met this man on a New England

how far it is from here to the next town?



E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM. Whose novel, "A Prince of Sinners," is one

Mr F W Stokes, whose first pictures in | given the name "Isle o' Quirk"; and la

Where He Drives, What He Hears." Other strong features are "The Vice Trust of New York," "Love Affairs of Well-Known Ac-tors" and "A New Yorker in Paris."

The August number of The Smart Set

elette, "Sylvia's Husband," which is perhaps er. In wholly different vein is "The Wire Tappers," by Arthur Stringer, stirring, as-tonishing, unique. Other notable stories are contributed by James Branch Cabell, G. B. Burgin, Ella W. Peattle, Anne O'Hagan,

Brander Matthews contributes an entertaining and valuable essay, entitled "Vers de Societe in Foreign Tongues." The poems of the issue are such as to in-crease our respect for the modern poets, Among the contributors are Madison Cawein, Seumas McManus, Frank Dempster Sherman, John Winwood, Guy Weimore Sherman, John Winwood, Guy Wetmore Carryl, Virginia Woodward Cloud and Clinton Scollard

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body was then frightfully mutilated with hot froms. The woman confessed just before going on the scaffold.

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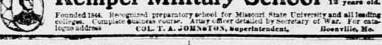
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promotion to Lieutenant General of Major General S. B. M. Young.

Although the officers of the army are not inclined to approve the sudden rise of General Wood, his latest promotion to be a Major General is admitted to have been but the natural course of events.

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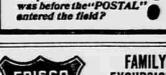
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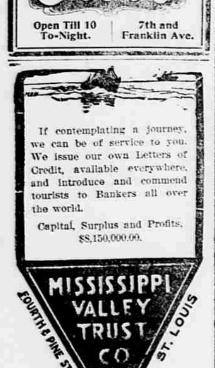
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mander William J. Barnett. The army members are Major Generals

Margaretha Hoffmelster, by her will filed for probate yesterday, left property on

SPECIALTIES.

BLOM-On Thursday, July 16, 1903, at 6 o'clock p. m., Mary Blom thee Spanley), beloved wife of A. G. Blom, aged 43 years. Funest from residence, No. 1717 Allen avenue, Bunday at 2 o'clock p. m.

HENRY-July 14 1902, Randolph C. Henry, only son of Mrs. Mamle F. Henry and grandson of John N. and Elisabeth Schureman, at Pomona, Cal., aged 77 years.

LITTLE-On Thursday, July 18, 1903, at 5 c'clock p. m., Eveline Little (nee Wine), widow of the late Enskiel C. Little, in her seventy-seventh year.

Puneral from residence, No. Bill Minerva avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, July 18, Friends invited to attend.

MAHONEY—On Thursday, July 15, 1900, at 5-49 p. m., Maria Lucille Mahoney (nee Qu'nilvan), relict of the late John J. Mahoney, in her sev-enty-eighth year. Funeral from family residence, No. 2019B La-clede avenue, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Prancis Xavier's Church.

Newport, Ky., and New York papers please

SCHMIDT-On Thursday, July 18, 1902, at 4:20 p. m., our beloved son and brother, George F. Schmidt, aged 38 years. Funeral from residence of father, No. 3:29 South Seventh street, Saturday, July 18, at 2 p.

THORY—William B. Thory, after a brief illness, ared ill years, beloved husband of Sophia Thory (nes Schmidt), and father of Jasper, Alice, breign, Erna, Rachel and Marion Thory, Dues notice of funeral will be given.

San Francisco, Cal., and Winona, Minn., papers



BOOKS Justin Huntly McCarthy's New Novel, "Marjorie," Is Something of a Disap-

> taston, and to whom the book might be credited, there is Molly Elliot Seawell, whose salon is always filled with diplomats and lawmakers, but the book is hardly in her style. Thomas Nelson Page has been a resident of the national capital long enough

Novelist Builock Was Almost a Full-There is probably no novelist living whose familiarity with novels began so late as did Shan F. Bullock's. Writers of novels are union at the end; these are the constituent elements. The story is told in the first person by Raphael Crowningshield, its here, and behind every novelist's work extends a romance-reading habit leading back into and this same Raphael is a dashing guilant the days of childhood and to the nursery. usually the most voracious readers of them, the days of childhood and to the nursery. and this same Raphael is a dashing, gallant fellow—but how many such dashing, gallant fellows have we encountered during the past few years! Marjorie herself, Marjorie Amber, whose brother Lancelot was Raphael's dearest friend, is a beautiful and winsome girl, shy and slow in giving her love; faithful and tenderly constant thereafter—but, alas! one finds Marjorie merely the conventional heroice of a tale of romaice and adventure after all. And Mr. McCarthy can be such a such as the parental venture after all. And Mr. McCarthy can

her work of some of its charm."

be encountered, and it is a duit reader who does not feel that Marjorie will share these perlis with Raphael Crownmshleid in some manner. But we are made to wait rather a tiresome period before the romance gets into its full swing, and after that the incidents are so familiar and there is so little of mystery or intricacy in the plot that the whole thing sags rather damerously. In addition, too, one cannot quite believe in the likelihood of Marmaduke Amber, the bluff and hearty uncle of Martorie and Lancelot. A VALUABLE BIOGRAPHY. Grove," Author of the Dictionary of Music. The Life and Letters of Sir George Grove. endeavoring to found an English colony in distant Dutch possessions somewhere near

ries Mr. McCarthy's principal characters

OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

The John Lane publication of the Vale
Press volumes draws toward a close, There
are now only two more to be issued. The
present addition to the series is "Doctor
Faustus," by Christopher Mariowe von



of the season's successes. He pointed forward, "Milestone little further on will tell you," he growled. Rudeness such as this resed Mrs. Van Vorst, "But the milestone will be no good

I halled in the darkness, and who stood by me until morning." This, being inter-preted, is an interesting chapter of friendship. Mr. Henry, who also writes books owns a little island in Long Island Sound off the Connecticut shore, to which he has color from the Antarctic will be seen in the summer, when Mr. Robertson was ill, he hangust issue of the Century, has had three paid a visit to the master of the island. paintings accepted and well placed in the Mr. Robertson was down with a case of

Faustus," by Christopher Mariowe, seen through the press by John Masefield, decorated by Charles Ricketts, under whose supervision the book has been related. ing of "How New York Amuses Itself" is attracting much attention in the newspaper world. This week's installment is entitled "The Night Cabble: Whom Ha Drives,

story, poem, essay, humor-is admirable both for its literary worth and for its inter-est, while the variety offers sufficient for the best taste of every reader.

Mrs. Burton Harrison contributes the nov-

Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky and Theodosi

THE WEATHER.

Washington, July 17.-For Illinois-Fair in north; showers and cooler in south and central For Eastern Texas-Fair on the coast; showers and cooler in the interior Sunday. Sunday fair, except showers in south portion; fresh to brisk southeast winds on the coast.

For Western Texas-Showers Saturday. Sunday fair,
For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Saturday and Sunday. Rising temperature Sunday.

For Missourt-Showers and cooler Saturday. Sunday fair, except showers in southeast portion.

First Legal Execution in Central District of Indian Territory.

were hanged for murder. The Wright woman was a negresa. She beat and starved an adopted daughter to death at Wilburton last December. The